THE CENTRAL AMERICAN QUESTION.

INTERESTING DEBATE IN THE SENATE.

Justification of . Clayton, and Attack on the British Minister,

[From the Washington Globe, May 15.]
In the Senate of the United States, Wednesday, 14th,
Mr. Ctarron—I desire the consent of the Senate to
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voluntation.

make a two remarks some what in the nature of a personal explanation.

The PARKEDENT—The Senator from Delaware will proceed, if there be no objection.

Mr. CLAYTON—I find in a morning paper, sir, that a portion of the British statement of the correspondence ou the Central American question. lately laid before Parisament, by LordjPalmerston, is published, and among other things, at extract of a letter from Mr. Crampton, the British Minister at Was hington, to the Earl of Clarendon, dated Washington. March 31, 1856, containing this most remarkable statement:—

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MR. CRANTON TO THE EARL OF CHARENDON, RECEIVED APRIL 12—EXTRACT

It will be within your lording; recollection that Mr. Clay for was informed by Sir Menry Bulwer, before the treasy of 1850 was signed, that R. Stan was do jurce and do goods side, in conversation and Mr. Clay the possession and Mr. Clay was the possession and Mr. Clay which is a possession with me, stand that he considered Rosian as much a Strish possession as Jamaics or any other British West India Islands.

Now, sir, I wish to say, in reference to this statement of conversations with me, that it is utterly untrue in every particular, and that the British Minister must have labored under one of the strangest hallusinations that ever affected the brain of any man, in making such a state neat to the British Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in London. Nothing like what he imputes to me ever escaped from me to him, or to any one else. Fortunately the fact does not depend merely upon the counter-statements of Mr. Crampton and myself. I mean to refer presently to a living winness, but before I of it i call the attention of the Senate to a letter written by fr. Crampton, and read by me in the Senate of the United States on the 12th of Jacouary, 1854, in the course of a speech in which I was enfraevoring to prove that Rostan was not a dependency of Bellize, and was not, therefore, exempted from the previsions of the treaty of the 19th of April, 1856. I had his own testim my on this subject; I read it to the Senate, and I propose to read it again now, to contradict this statement, which is made known to me within this hour, for the first time, and of which I had not before the most remote conception. It will be recollected that Great Britain has rested her claim to the Island of Rostan entirely on the assumed her claim to the Island of Rost

ground, and the only ground, upon which she pretended at the time of the treaty of 1850 to have had title. In a clease bere in January, 1854—the Senate then considering that very question—I produced the letter of Mr. Crampton, in which he uses these words:—

Shiftsh Legation, January 7, 1854.

My Dean Ein—I have the hour to acknowledge the receipt of your note of to-day's date in which you inquire of me—first, whether there may not be a mistake in the despatches of my government latery communicated to Congress, so far as they speak of British Bondurssiand Central Americas Seathers of Industrial Central Americas as embreading anything more than the first Americas as embreading anything more than the small islands described by the Judge of the standards as the present unable to supply you with an explicit explanation of the passages of the despatches, from which it excans to be interest that Bellize is stasted by the British government to be situated in waters! Americas as I american which the seems to be interest that Bellize is stasted by the British government to be situated in waters! America, as I american to the treath and the standards are the standards of the more of the treath of the time of creat British heading with regard to the title of creat Britan to Section Heading with regard to the title of creat Britan to Section Berting honduras is altuated in Marcon and to the considered has British honduras is altuated in Marcon and to the title of the standards of British Honduras are, in my opinion, distincts extracted in the treath of the Constant of the time of the standards of the the produce of the time of the standards of the time of the constant of the time of the consta

prior I have good reason to think the government of the rited States corcurs.

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It cours to me that in the despatches in question, which, it is the recollected treat of this somewhat complicated matrix incidentally only, the term "Central America" may have sen used in some geographical sense in which it has not unsquestly been applied to the central part of this continent, of not in the rise political and dipiomatic measing of the sim. I would remark, i.e., that the noundaries of Central merica, in the solitical sense, are, in some respects, not yet much as defined, more part outsily as regards the boundary etween Ceta Rica and New Grandia which is still in distinct the solitical sense are, the solitical sense are the settlement of the solitical sense are the solitical sense.

comparison defined, more part quarty ar segards de boundary between Casa Rick and Sev Granada which is stid in dispute between those States. These are my own incirclens! impressions, and I can only give them to you as such. I shall willingly, however, apoly one own government for a more destinat explanation of the matter, which I doubt not, will prove satisfactory to the government of the United States and to yourself.

I am my deer sir, with much respect, yours very faithfully. To the Hen. John F. Chayron, United States Beaste.

I thus addinges Mr. Crampton's own authority, for the purpose of showing that there must have been a mistake in a previous despatch written by Lord Clarendou, who claimed, as Lord Paimerston had done, that Roalan was a dependency of Beine, otherwise called British Honduras. He says that he has consulted the records of his legation, and that, after doing so fairly, and after the remonition by me which expressed a wish that he should one, he has arrived at the conclusion deliberately, that the dependencies of British Honduras are distinctive distinctly enumerated in the treaty of 1786. Well, sin if they that the dependencies of British Honduras are distinctive distinctly enumerated in the treaty of 1786 describes the small lands that are dependencies of Bolize, and they are see islands:—First, Caylo Casino, or 31, George's Key, of them those small islands embraced in a wingle within a very small distance from Badge, not extending from it, as any rate more than a tew leagues. Rostan is stated by Mr. Buchanan to be three hundred mites from Belize, and, so far from being one of those small islands embraced in that triangle is an island of considerable.

by Mr. Buchanan to be three hundred miles from Belize, and, so far from being one of those small felands embraced in that triangle, is an island of considerable size, and more than a hundred miles, by any mode of computation, from those small islands, and from that triangle. Then, sir, Mr. Crampton arrived at the conclusion, and so authorized me by his own handwriting to announce to the Senate and to the world, as I did at the time, substantially, that Rostan was not a dependency of Bettinh Hundran and could not be claimed, in his color.

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fers?
Mr. CLAYTON—I cannot now remamber the precise data.
Mr. Clayton Kentucky, p-rhaps, may fix the very day.
Mr. CENTINDEN—No, sir. I cannot. I taick it was in
the mon h of March, but I cannot be positive about the

Mr Chitisden-No, sir I cannot. I tolok it was in the mon h of March, but I cannot be positive about the dey, It was some time ago.

Mr. Wilson-The time referred to by the Senator from Kentuczy, I thing, was on or about the 23d of February or the latter part of the month of February.

Mr. Chitisden-I know it was cold weather. I remember that perfectly, and I think there was snow on the ground. The gentleman from Massachusetts ought to recollect th, because it was shortly after the delivery of his speech.

Mr. Wilson-I think it was the 22d or 23d of February.

Mr. Chitisden-Was your speech on the 23d of February.

Mr. Uniton-I believe my speech on the 23d of February.

Mr. Wilson-I believe my speech on the Ead of February.

Mr. Chitisden-Was your speech on the table to it rem the fact that I left the Senate chamber for the sourgore of geing home to lookist the proofs of that speech. I tolk it was the 22d or 23d of February.

Mr. Chitisden-As stated by the honorable Senator from Delaware, I happ ned to be presen; at the conversation alieded to between himself and Mr. Crampton. I will not attempt to state the whole conversation, which was continued for a considerable time; but I am quite confinent that Mr. Chayton made no admission that the lainand of Rotan belonged to Great Britain, but, on the contrary, asserted and contended earnestly that that there of this conversation; but ny impression is that the court of the conversation; but ny impression is that a court of the conversation; but ny impression is that the court of the conversation; but ny impression is that the court of the conversation; but ny impression is that the court of the conversation; but ny impression is that the court of the conversation; but ny impression is that the court of the conversation; but ny impression is that the court of the conversation; but ny impression is that

It carry heard on the embject between these greates men; and most certainly it consisted mething to warrant the statement which is made in what has been read from newspaper, by the Senator from Delaware, as an 'extract' from a setter of Mr. Crampton to the Earl of Clarendon, under date of Sits of March, 1886. The statement, however, in given only as an "extract," other matters which might explain and control its meaning.

Mr. CLAYTON—I have a word more to say in reference to the letter to which Mr. Crampton refers. I have here offered and a religious of the satisfact of the sat

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of the conversation between him and me, in the presence of my friend from Kentucky.

Mr. CHITENDEN—As given here, it purports to be an extract from a letter of Mr. Crampton. There may be some qualification. The parts of that letter which are not given here might throw over this misapprehension some light; but I do not know anything at all about that. The language is:—

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In the conversation which I heard between those two gentlemen, and which seemed to be a full conversation—it was of considerable length—the Senator from Delaware pressed him upon this point. He seemed to desire to have Mr. Cramp'on speak out. The Senator did not, in that conversation at any rate, admit that Roatan was dejure and de facto a British possession as much as Jamaica. Mr. CLAYFON.-Mr. Crampton did not pretend that it

Mr. CLAYTON.—Mr. Crampton did not pretend that it was.

Mr. CRITTENDEN.—He did not pretend that it was, so far as I recollect. The simple fact, that it was known to this government that the British had taken possession of it, was as acmitted, as I understood; but that it was not covered by the treaty, or that it was a British possession de juve or de facto, was not admitted, nor was it asserted, by Mr. Crampton: but the contrary, as I understood, was clearly conceded and admitted.

Mr. Frant—I wish to ask, what evidence have we of the authenticity of this letter? It seems to me that there must be some mistake about it I would inquire of the honorable Senstor from Delaware whether he has asked the British Minister whether this letter is authentic?

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the honorable Senstor from Delaware whether he has
asked the British Minister whether this letter is authentier.

Mr. Chayrox.—I have no knowledge at all of its authenticity. My attention was called to it this morning, and I
was never more satonished in my life. I found it in the
public prints.

Mr. Prart.—Would it not have been the better course
for the honorable Senstor to inquire of the Minister
whether the letter be genuine, before discussing it?

Mr. Chayrox.—My first duty was to myself, and that
was, to show that the statement, no matter by whom
made, was absolutely and entirely without foundation.
If Mr. Crampton never made such a statement, he is not
injured; if he made such a statement, it is for him to explain it. I have no reason to coult or deny the authenticity of the paper, though it does appear in the public
prints. It hayears there, and until it is denied or disavowed, I am bound to suppose that it is a full extract from
a letter sent by the Mrister to his government. I should
be very happy to find that it is not so.

Here the conversation dropped.

Mr. CLAYTON subsequently rose and asid—I desire to
put a question to the honorable Senator from New York,
(Mr. Fish.) During the year 1855, in the month of January, I think, I had a conversation with the British Miniter here, in the course of which he referred to an important paper on the files of the British Legation, which
established the fact that the island of Rostan was not a
dependency of Beitze. That paper I remember very well;
and some time during this last spring, prior to the conversation which has been referred to this morning, I had
a conversation with my triend from New York in regard
to it. I was then slek, and was not able to viait the
British Minister, and therefore I requested my friend
from New York to call on Nr. Crampton, and sake him, if it
was consistent with his duty, to let me see that paper, as
it was an important one, and I did not see any reason
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him as having admitted it either by assent or by implication.

Mr. CANTON—That is the point.

Mr. CASS—The hotorable Senator is per'ectly confirmed in his statement by the despatch of Lord Clarendon himself, who puts the British title to Roatan on the basis of "spontaneous settlement." The honorable Senator from Delaware will recollect the expression in the correspondence. There is not one word in Lord Clarendon's correspondence claiming it as a dependency of the Belize but on this new right of "spontaneous settlement." This is one of the ch-coveries which have been made, one after another, to for lify the cetermination to hold on to the Belize and to the whole country—treaty or no treaty. Driven from one position, they have fallen back on another. Now, in the face of Lord Clarendon's declaration that they claimed Rozaran on the ground of spontaneous settlement it is claimed as a dependency of the Belize. Spontaneous settlement is a new foundation of British title. It is one which will carry us a great way.

The congregation for merly occupying St. John's Hall, corner of Delancey street and Bowery, has transferred its meetings to the Jafferson Assembly Rooms, waere the Bib'e will be explained to the public attending on Sunday morning, at the usual hour of meeting. This association of believers has no identity with any of the sects of Christendom, Protestant or Papist, being satisfied that they are all, in theory and practice, an apostacy from the truth. APPOINTMENTS BY THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

To-day, forenorn, at Trinity Chapel, New York; evening, at Church of the Redeemer, Yorkville.

Tueeday, forenoon, at Huntington, L. I.; afternoon, at Cold Spring Harbor, L. I.

Wedneeday, forenoon, at Oyster Bay, L. I.; afternoon, at Glen Cove.

Thursday, forenoon, at Oyster Bay, L. I.; afternoon, at Glen Cove. Thursday, forencon, at Manhassett, L. I.; afternoon, at Litt'e Neck. Friday, forencon, at Flushing; af erncon, at Jamaica. Saturday, forencon, at Rockaway.

Mr. J. A. Wight, for some time an elder in the Second Presbyterian church of Chlosgo, was organized as an evangelist in that church on Sunday, April 20. Rev. Robert F. Chase, of the Episcopal church in Ames-bury, Mass., was admitted to priest's orders on the 14th inst, by the Right Rev. Bishop Eastburn.

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Rev. George E. W. Leonard has received a call to become the associate pastor of Pleasant Prairie and Centre Point Presbyterian churches, in Linn county, Iowa.

Rev. W. B. Dade, of Auburn Theological Seminary, has accepted the call from the Presbyterian church in Skanestanas, N. Y. Mr. D. expects to enter upon his field of labor about the first of July.

Plymouth church, in Milwankie, has voted to extend a utan'mous call to the Rev. Mr. Humphrey, of Racine.

Rev. J. M. Beccn. of Salisbury, Mass., bas accepted an invitation to take the pastorat charge of the First Congregational church and Society in Essex, late Dr. Crowell's.

Well's.

INSTALLATIONS.

Rev. J. B. Steddard was installed paster of the First Cangregationsi church, in South Windsor, Conn., April 16th.

Rev. W. F. Loomis has been installed at Shelburn New. F. Senour was installed pas'or of the Fourth Pres-byterian church of Louisville, on Sabbath, 11th inst.

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The Presbytery of Bedford held an adjourned meeting at Carmel, Putnam county, N. Y., on 29th ult., for the purpose of ordaining to the work of the gospel ministry Mr. Samuel Crittenden, and installing him pastor of the Presbyterian church at Carmel.

At Hindedae, N. H., May I, Rev. M. H. Wells, formerly of Pittefield, over the Congregational church in that place.

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RESIGNED.

Rev. J. B. Craze has resigned the pastoral charge of the North Congregational church, in Middetown, Conn.

The Rev. J. J. Miter, who for many years has held the pastoral charge of Plymouth church, in Milwaukie, has resigned.

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DEATH IN THE MINISTRY.

Rev. George Adie, a well known minister of the Protestant Episcopal church, died at his residence in Loudoun county, Va., on the 3d inst.

doun county, Vs., on the 3d inst.

NEW CHURCHES.

The corner stone for an Episcopal church was laid in Haverhill, Mass., on the 8th inst., by Bishop Eastburn. The society has been gathered within the last twelve months, raised all the money necessary for a fine church, and have secured a rector at a salary of one thousand dollars per annum.

The beautifully finished church erected by the Cumberland Presbyterian congregation in Louisville, was dedicated with appropriate services on the 11th inst.

The new edifice of the Presbyterian Society, in Boonville, is nearly finished, and will be dedicated in a few weeks. The cost is about \$8,000.

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The beautiful and commodious edifice recently erected by the First Presbyterian church of Catasanque, Penn., of which Rev. Mr. Earle is pastor, was dedicated on the 11th inst.

The Bush street Baptist Church building, San Francisco, has been purchased by the Rev. Abbe Bisse, and will be connected into a chapel for a congregation of French Cating.

The laying of the corner stone of the new Episcopal church, at Hawrill, Mass., took place on the 16th inst., in the presence of a large concourse of persons, embracing all shades of religious opinion.

We learn that the Indiana street M. E. Church, in Chicago, have determined to erect a new and commodious house of worship. A building committee has been appointed, and plans are to be procured, and subscriptions taken immediately.

The corner stone of a new Jewish synagogne was, on

taken immediately.

The corner stone of a new Jewish synagogue was, on the 5th inst., laid on Carondelet street, New Orleans, amid much of imposing ceremonial. This synagogue is to

A. Storery was reversely we stored to the following:

Mr. Bangs, from the Committee on Temporal Economy, reported the following:

Feological That the Discipline in relation to support of ministers he so changed as to read, that all effective travelling preachers have their allowance fixed by the Perimsting Committee and quarterly meeting conference, and that all other things periming to that subject he strickenout.

was not his duly to preach, and he wouldn't do it for nothing. But they were so hard up that they insisted, and finally sgreed to give him \$5 a sermon, and for this price he preached once all round for them. He had been robbed on the road, and thally sgreed to give him \$5 a sermon, and for this price he preached once all round for them. He had been robbed on the road, and this came very conveniently to rep each his purse, and he got besides a pass from New York to Aluany. Here he appealed to a brother in the Conference for the truth of the statement. He said he had no spleedid sermon to preach to these New York congregations—he was not prepared; but then he could not be taken by surprise, for he was born in that fix. No Methodist preacher could. It was his business to load and fire every time they flew; to be always cocked and primed to take mon the wing. Preachers might talk about their popularity with certain congregations—he knew all about this popularity. He had just as much of it as he could wear, and he knew one thing—it was the most trouble-some thing he ever did have. It was a terribly fatal complaint in their church. He had seen a good many carried off by it. He had seen the symptoms of the bigheac and the stiff neck coming on many a young preacher, and he had rever known one that was good for anyther strewarts. He described in a humorous way how petitions were got for a return of certain ministers to a congregation, and thought the adoption of the proposed changs would create a derive to shift for these petitions. His speech was humorous throughout, and excited frequent rangher.

Mr. Durann moved to substitute for Mr. Kennedy's amendment, that the crimitive he instructed to report in two or of continuing preachers for a period not exceeding three years, only when requested by the congregation and approved by the Bishop of Conference, had the floor at 12 o'clock, the hour of adjournment. A vote was called for and Brother Finley offered to give way for it, but the Conference to morrow reorning.

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of Conference to-morrow morning.

Professor McClintock left this morning, called home by
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A CASE FOR ORNITHOLOGISTS.—AN EAGLE HATCHED AND NURSED BY A SHANGHAI.—About six weeks see Mr. Robert Cameron, who resides on the Miami river, a few miles below Hamilton, Butler county. Ohio, discovered a baid eegle's nest on a huge sycamore tree standing rear the river, and ene of his sons, an active and adventurous fellow, by "tal clinding" reached the syrie, and made a prize of two eggs of the bird of our country, which were at once deposited under a "setting hen," and in two weeks, a fine, lusty eaglet picked the shell, and made his appearance, with less pain and pomp. and elroum tance, than attended the nith of the "ergand de France." One of the eggs proved a failure, and this, with the eggs of the hen, were thrown away, it being consistant the harnyard fowl would have quite enough to attend to in the person of the feathered "prime imperial." and the chicken and eaglet are both, we are placed to learn, doing as well as could be expected. The plebeish rurne fowl is, we are informed by Mr. Cameron, apparently, at times, very much astonished at the secantricities of his royal bighness the infant bird of Jove, whose keen, unflinching eyes, and atout, sharp, crooked beak, and appetite for fish and flesh, are slightly terrible, and beyond her apprecisation. Sill she attempts to relieve his wants with true motherly devotion, and in trying to rawl after her, he looks with exper aspirations, as becomes his illustrious race, shyware. He is very fond of fish, and luxuriates in rats and anakes, though he is not yet strong enough to skin them for himself. The quantity of skinned garter snake that he consumes is queer, he being competent to dispose of almost his weight in that article of prepared snake.—Cincinnati Commercial.

The Turf. VIRGINIA. NEW MARRET, May 13.—Sweepstake for three year olds,

Time, 1:50—1:4834.

ALABAMA.

TROTTING AT MORILE—BASCOMIE COURSE, May 8.—Purse \$125, mile heats, best three in five, in harness.

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Same Day—Purse \$75, mile heats, in harness.

D. Tripp's bl. f. Lady Lancaster 2 1 1 K. Robinson's b. g. Doesticks 1 2 2 Time, 2:5634—2:523—3:02.

THE DEFICIENCY BILL.—The Deficiency biff has been approved by the President. Its aggregate of appropriations smount to about \$4,200,000. By Monday next the officers of the Treasury Department will be ready to make payments under it, we presume.

Kings County Circuit Court.

Before Judge Rockwell.

May 16.—William W. Russell agt. George Lass.—The
trial of this cause was resumed this morning, and the plaintiff having rested, several witnesses were emmined on behalf of the defendant, and amongst these were Mr. Law and Mr. W. H. Aspinwall. Hr. Law testified that he on behalf of the defendant, and amongst these were Mr.

Law and Mr. W. H. Aspinwall. Mr. Law testified that he had never employed Benson, but that his services were entirely voluntary. Mr. Aspinwall stated that Mr. Benson had met bim in the streat and saked him if he had any objections to meet Mr. Law on the subject of a consolidation of their rival lines; that through his means a meeting was subsequently arranged and negotiations started; that the subsequent meetings generally took place in Benson's office, and Benson was aways present; but that he thought Benson fid more harm than good; and having so expressed himself to Mr. Law, the latter said that Benson had nothing to do with the matter; he (Mr. Aspinwall) had always looked upon Benson merely as a mediator, bringing the parties tegether, and his functions as ending there. Benson never represented himself as having any authority from Mr. Law.

After the conclusion of Mr. Aspinwall's examination, the Court adjourned till Monday next, when the cause will be again taken up. It will probably occupy two days more.

CITY COURT OF BROCKIYS.—Ca'endar for Monday, May 19:—Nos. 19, 23, 49, 59, 60, 61, 64, 66, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 73, 75, 76, 77, 78, 78.

Superior Court.

Before Hon. Judge Bosworth.

May 16.—Kavznagh us. The Hudson River Railroad Company.—This was an action for injuries. The case was tried last term, but the jury did not agree. In the present suit there was a verdict for plaintiff for \$600.

Extraordinary Hall Storm in Alabama.—An unusual hall storm cocurred at Auburn Ala., on the

EXTRAORDINARY HAIL STORM IN ALABAMA.—An unusual hall storm occurred at auburn Ala., on the 14th ult. A writer in the Montgomery Mail says tue size of the riones varied from as small as a pea to as large as a lenon. The large ones were mostly of the shape of an oblate spheroid. I measured one of ordinary size, and found it eight inches latitudmally and seven inches longitudically. The prevailing size was that of a guines egg, while the shape varied greatly. I found plenty that would weigh four ounces.

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QUARRE CITY—From New York 25th.

GUARRE CITY—From New Orleans 15th, Havana 15th, due at New York 25th, arriving at Havana 15th, due at New York 25th. It havens to the sew York 22d.

Gallawha-From New York 27dt, arriving at Havana 2d and New Orleans 5dt. From New Orleans 12 h. Havana 12h, due at the York 27dt and the State of the State

THE OVERLAND MAILS TO INDIA AND CHINA.
The following may be of value to those having correspondnce with the knat:—
The mail leaves Bouthampion on the 4th and 20th of each
month, and

Arrives at Aden about the 25th or 25th of same and 18th or 12th of following month.

I caves Aden about the 25th or 27th of same and day of arrival for Bombay, and 11th to 30th for China, &c.

Indian Navy steamer arrives at Bombay about the 3d to 3th and 19th to 21st of the following month.

P. and O. steamer arrives at Foint de Galle about the 3th or 7th and 22d to 23d of following month.

Leaves Point de Galle for Pulo Pensang the same day, if the steamer has already arrives which twices the mail or 18th and 29th of following month.

Arrives at Fulo Pensang about the 13th or 13th and 29th of following month.

Leaves Singapore about 12 hours after arrival.

Arrives at Hingapore about 12 hours after arrival.

33" All packages and letters intended for the Naw Your

Port of New York, May 17, 1856; CLEARED.

Steamship Florida, Woodhul', Savannah—S I. Mitchill. Steamship James Adger, Turner, Charleston—Spotford, Tileston & Co. Steamship Jamestown Parrish, Norfolk—Ludiam & Pleasants.
Steamship Grarada, Griffin, Havana and New Orleans—M O

Ship Germania, Higgins, Havre—Wm Whitlock, Jr.
Ship Helete, Yali max. Bremen—Paventledt & Schum
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Ship John Knox, Ginn, Mottevideo—Ep Layda & Hr.
Ship John Knox, Ginn, Mottevideo—E P Bunk & Go.
Bark Gess Gem (Br), Frat, London—Thos Wallaco.
Bark Gess, Millard, Montevideo—Carlide & Zimmerr
Bark G D Emouse, Cranmer, Coatzacoalcos—Walsh, (A Chase.

Bark GD bemouse, Craumer, Coatzacoalcos—Walsh, Carver & Chase.

Bark Mary, Gibbs, Trimidad—G L Stevenson.

Brig Wm H Stewart, Scales, Bio Janeiro-Kibby & McKee.

Brig Octan Wave. Morton, Cientuegos—Walsh, Carver & Chases.

Brig Nelson, Carver & Chases.

Brig St Brenade, Alexandre, shippogan—Biffken & Ironsides,

Brig Neptune (Br), Kobbins, Farmouth, NS—Mc Autlif, Whee
lock & Oriof.

Brig African, Whittemore, Jacksonville—Mayhew, Talbot

& Co.

brig Lydia Francis, Dagret, St Marys, Ga—Yates & Porter-

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Brig Zaralla, Havers, Philadelphia—Jas Hand.
Brig Verron, Collins, Bangor—Pilibury & Sanford.
Brig Obi (Br), McKay, Pistou—Cakamith & Keefar.
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Behr Evergreen, Bilven. Tampico — Wenberg & Weeks.
Behr Julis Rogers, Perkins, Guayama—Brett, Sen & Co.
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Sehr Merini (Br), Cole Sacville, NB—Master.
Sehr Gordelis, Dunham, Savannah—Dunham & Dimon.
Sehr Humming Bird, Moorris Wilmington—B Hossom & Son.
Behr Mott Bedell, Bimmer, Washington, &c—Mott Bedell.
Sear Bergen, Mages, City Point—J Hunter & Co.
Sehr Knitre, Denarest, Norlok—M Bedell.
Behr Lattemenus, Grant, Alexandria—Thompson & Hunter,
Behr Kasthourne, Hunt. Fortland—G L Haisth.
Eckr Louba, Chase, Boston—S W Lewis.
Behr Kasteus, Staples, Tauston—Master.
Echr Native American, Bibeby, Newburyport—R P Buck &
Coleb Cros Swith Landbar, Provinces—I H Havens.

Sebr Caro Smith, Lamber, Provilence—J H Havens, Sebr Grace Darling, Crat. Rewport—Master, St. op W B Bowen, Hallock, Providence—Master, Steamer Piedmont, Post, Battimore—Cromwell's Line, Steamer Totten, Marley, Balti nore—Cromwell's Line, Steamer Keneve, Hand, Philadelphia—Sandford's Line.

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Steamship Augusta, Lyor, Savannah, 60 hours, with mose and passengers, to Hallidi.

Ricamship Southerser. Ewan Charleston, 50 hours, with mose had passengers, to Millidi.

Michael Southerser. Ewan, Charleston, 50 hours, with mose and passengers, to My W. exchaeges signals with steamship Rhorther, same day, 16,46 PM 20 miles M of Hetieras, sale Medical Souther Medical Southern Medical

lo Barciay & Lavingaton. Experienced neavy weather on the Barriers. Brig Lieut Admiral Callumburg (Hel), ——, Palermo, and 7d days from Cadiz, with fruit, to John S Lawrence. Have had very heavy weather. April 8, lat 35 55, lon 32, spoke sehr Mary Forrest, from Ballimore, 16 days out. Brig Quadruple (Br) Masters, Bermuda, 8 days, with potatics and formations, to McCail & Frith.

Brig Devembire (Br), Frudden, Bermuda, 6 days, with potatics and rail, to Fruniano & Jones.

Scir May Queen (of Baltimore), Borge, Curaoca, May 2, with bides, &c. to J Foulke & Sons.

Schr Mountain Eagle (of Harwich), Donne, Barneon, 9 days, with beams and coconnis, to T Giwarim.

Echr Pi of Fish, Ravage, St John, NS, 10 days, with lumber, to master.

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Schr J Bolt, Westerveit, Edenton, NC, 5 days.

Schr Wido World, Scherman, Newbern, RC, 4 days.

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Schr E Farker, Brocknister, Norfolk, 3 days.

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Schr R H Huntley, Hammon, Baltmore, 4 days.

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Steamer Totten, Morley, Brownen, Baltmore, 4 days.

Steamer Totten, Morley, Brownen, Ballimore, Victoria, 10 days.

Propeller Oscola, Clarke, Providence,

Propeller Decatur, Geer, Korwich.

Ballish.

Steamship Hermann, Bremen; Edinburgh, Giasgow; Granacs, Havann and New Orleans; Florida, Sayannah; James Adger, Charleston; Jamestown, Norfolk, &c.

Theably Stay, Jackson, for Glasgow, has anchored at Quarantice.

rantine.
The solp Silas Wright, Freeman for Liverpool, has anchored at 8 W hpit.
Wind during the (ay from RSE.

The steamships Augusta, Capt Lyon, from davanuals, and the Scutherner, Capt Ewan, from Charleston, arrived yester day. The pursers of each vessel has our thanks for papers. The steamship Hermann, Capt Higgins, salied yesterday for

Sou hampten and Bremen, and took out no less than 305 passespers, a list of whose named even be found in any her column. The screw steamship Ediabur & Capt Cummings, also saided yeak-rday for Gizagow, with 724 pussengers. This fine ship has found tower with the traveiling purely the a brief paried of time.

A Chryse Back—Testerday we had two arriva's of elippers from the funders Basics, the passager of which were close and well contested. The first was the elipper ship Fryaway, Capt Bowel. Bee saider from How York Liver Zink, and anotocopt of Forth Beach April 50t, at 1 o'clock AE, mains the passage in 166 days. The other was the elipper ship Bioctric Spars. Capt Howes. She saided from Boston Dec Sela, and anotocopt off North Beach April 3th, at 5 o'clock AE, making she passage also in 166 days. Both vessels record light watther during the passage. They have bauted sloageride their respective whateves, and will commence discharging to-day.—San Francisco Hernick, April 15.

The saivage in the case of the ship Poeshonias, which went

27,000. Steamer Engle, in good rurning condition nearly 300 tones was cold at suction at New York 18th Inst, for \$15,150, cash.

Brig Win D Shungar trom Alexandria for Boston (before reported ashore on Hedge Fence), was got of night of 1sth inst, after having discharged one lighter load of coa, with slight damage, and are a Holmes' Hole 18th.

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Schu Ridhard M Dimini, of New York, rar ashore 15th on the rocks at the Scutt end of Falmer's faishd, New Bedford harbor.

Lancemen—At Hangor, recently, by Mr. Timothy Grosby, a schooner of 175 tone called the Hannibal, owned by Mosmes T Troshv. Thos. Masca & Co. Bracifort Harbor & Co. and Capt Grow Westworth. Size wil oly as a proket between Bangur and Boston, under command of Capt W.

Notice is hereby given that the lighthuse at Boniza Point, heretofore of the natural color of the brick, will be obsanged on the Zist of Angli to white The harbor, will remain brighted, by order of the Lighthouse Board.

HARTMAN BAUHA, Kaj Top Eng Br Maj.

Office 12th Lighthouse District, san Francisco, California, April 10, 1856.

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A notice to mariners has been published by M Leocuvie,
Fugmeer in Chief of the harbors of Calvados, and certified by
Kr I Barrow, the English Vice Consul at Casa, to the effect
that from the works which have been executed in the new dot
the Orne, there is now in the ceannel of the new cut as great
a depth of water as forme. If existed in the part of the cal
river which has been replaced.

Wanalcamen.

Fild from New Bedford 15th barra Gruss, and Eben Dadge.

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Arr at do 16th, bark Sea Flower, Macombor Atlantic Ocean.

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Dombies March 25, with 120 bbus sp oil or board. Sent home

145 bbls ap cll. Spoke 15th inst, Mary Ge, duer of and for Sag

Barbor.

At Leando, Africa, March 4, Wm Henry, Cott, Warren, 150

pp, all well, bound on a cruise.

At Hong Keng abt March 15. Benj Morgan, NL, reloading for

New London & swing repaired.

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440 pp all well, expected to be at bome in June.

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Bid from Tabiti Feb 29, shis Tigor, Law, of Stonington, and
hask heva, tand, of Greenport, on a cruise.

Spoken-Dee 14, ins 21, ion 155, Two Brothers, Childs, New
Bedford.

Spokens, &c.

Brig China, from Fort an Prince for Boston, was seen May

II, on Walting's Issue.

Aspinwall, May 6-Sid brig Director. Kirwin, Trinidad.

Baracca, May 7-In port schus am a Tuttle, bee, for Nork 11th J H Baker, Baker, co 15th; Aired Chase, do 15th.

CURACOA, May 2-In port brig Margarel A Stevens, for Baltic ore 4 cavt, schr Clara Horgess for NYon's Briggs, for
Gogalven in days, to load for Stymen; brigs Karrisan, for
Boston 4 days, Maris, for do, wig for men; Delafield, dag;
COCK, dot, April 18-Th port ship Hartley, Howes, Scona
Bustindie, for Constantinople.

Buyera, a pril 14-shd bark Minnas, King, Messina, to load

for Boston (and nct in port 19th as previously stated).

Palenno, April 23-In port ship John & Albert, Orowell,
see fing freight; baras Daniel, Whelsen, for Soston; Zephyr,
Labe. 10th, 15 show, Charleston; Coast Folks, Da-Lane, unc. 57 Jago, May 1—Arr brig Marshall Dut'h, Colcord, Savan-nah, Sid lat, schr Zephyr, Gage, Charleston; Coast Pilot, Davis, do.

TRINIDAD, May 1—Arr brigs Hannah Baich, Keen, NWork;
Reperter, Gime, Philaceiphia.

(IRNYMGOE, Eny 1—Arr barks: Hover, Davis, Hawana; 24, John Weish, Ames, Philadeiphia; M.B. Stetson, Caatnor, Beston

ton

Havana May 9—C'd bark Wyandette, Eryant Remedious, such Benry Curis, Johnson Mariel, 816 8th brig 8 Merithew, Gordon, Festion; 9th, 8th Loon Lams, Hiosborn, Oarderss to load for Nyors; bark U C Fowier, Smita, Ryork, Matakas, May 7—Sie brig Hy Manthews, Devereux, Rem York; schr Tremont, Farnare, Norfolk.

In port 9th, bark R H Rnight, Luncomb, for Cardanas, to lead for Nyors; gets 36 per had sugar, and 2½ per had molastice on dect; takes 35 bhes sugar.

Cardenas, Bay 7—Arr bask Glen, Partridge, Frankfort.

In pert up date, schr D B Barnard, Farna sorth, for Phila denbia ldg.

Cambia log. May 12—Cid brig Empire, Crowell. Philadelphia. St Jour, NB. May 13—Arr brig Mary Perkins, Sictorem. St Jour, NB. May 13—Arr brig Mary Perkins, Sictorem. Battmore; Ish. sbips Marcia Co Jay, Chase, Savannah, Chacago, Chase, Nyori, am lass, M'Kellar, Charlesten; bark-Repeater, Castine; 14th ship Empires in Lanfair, Boston; barks Jane Lovit, Lovitt, Portland; Harriet Cann, Oann, Boston; barks Jane Lovit, Lovitt, Portland; Harriet Cann, Oann, Boston; brig Chieftain, Filz, Philadelphia. Gle 13th, ship Barrasechet, Taibot, Liverpoot; schr Game Cock, Crowell, Cork.

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Home Ports.

ALEXANDRIA. May 13-Arr ship Addie Snow, Lingoin.

Boston.

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ALEXANDRIA. May 15-Arr brig Robi Reed Johnson Sc.

John, MS: schrs Zuleba Essipori: R Stockton, Kdwards New
York. S d schrs Music., J Guest, J L Redzer, Monmouth, and

staresman. do.

BOSTON, May 16-Arr bark Amy, Nickerson, Philadelthis: brigs A Bianchard Blanchard. Sagus; Heien F Ryder,
Bartiett, Darien: Dr Rogers, Cottrell. Georgetown. SC, via.

Rev bury port; schrs Frah, Minter. Jacowstown. SC, via.

New bury port; schrs Frah, Minter. Jacowstown. Sc, via.

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DANVERS, May 13—Arr schr John Compton, Weaver, Philadelphia.

14th—Arr schr Firm, Smith, Philadelphia.

GABDINER, May 14—Arr schr Beite Creole, Bragg, New York. Bid schr Sally Badger, Garland, do.

HOLMES BOLE, May 14, PM—Arr brigs Black Swan, Consor, Vienna, Md. for Portwouth; Morning Light, Huff, do for Bath; schr Rosannah Rose, Coomba, Georgetown, BC, for Bath; schre Rosannah Rose, Coomba, Georgetown, BC, for State, Strong, Georgetown, BC, for Thomaston; Lydis Catharine, Bendorson, James River for dor; T B Hodgdon Prince, do for Halowell; Leader, Bart, do for Thomaston; Orion, Hall, Noriols for Waldobrot; Rio Grande, Brenson, Georgetown, DC, for Salems, Georgia, Drinkwater, Ballmore for Fortland; Wakulla, Loring, Philaselphia for do. Sile brig Helen F, Ryder; schra Mizsheb B Homer, and Adeline.

18th—Arr brigs Trade-en, Havener, Darion, Ga, for Pittato, Fierinda, Merton, NOk for Bath; schra Yankee Brade, Walliwsight, Wilmington, NO, for do: Sunny South, Weeks, Washington, NO, for do; Adelade, Whitmers, Richmond for do; Beap L. Berry, Haley, Philadelpha for do; Prowas, Hultz, Wallwy, L. Sturevant, Corson, do for Lynn, Lawis Kulford, Gotte Bath, Smank Ridridge, Kidriga, Nowark, MJ. for Wesmouth: Weiserloo, Monroe, Georgetown, SC, for Waldoboro, Gotte Bath, Smank Ridridge, Schriftige, Nowark, MJ. for Wesmouth: Weiserloo, Monroe, Georgetown, SC, for Waldoboro, Monroe, Georgetown, SC, for Waldoboro, Monroe, Georgetown, SC, for Waldoboro, Monroe, Georgetown, SC, for Canabunk; Lagma, Rappakamore, Riester, Allerdon, Orocher, John Schler, Phys. Carles De Boston; Schrame Relations and State Schrame, Relations (SF); Schramelle Merken, Myster, Charles Parker, Rin, Bonits, and States Schrame, Relations and States Schrame, Relations and States Schrame Relations. dridge.

John Arr brigs Borneo Rogors, Forfolk for Boston; sebra John R Plater, Gandy, Philadelphia for Boston; Almira F, Gandy, de for Salem; Delaware, Hamilton, Calais for Balti-

John R Fisier, Gendy, Philadeiphia for Boston; Almitra T., Gandy, do for Salem, Delaware, Ramilton, Caiasi for Baltimore.

8 AM, wind SW. 8'd the above arrivals, and those not before reported a 4, except actors Harriet, Delaware, A J Horlow, Particle of the Property of Baltimore.

10th—Arr schrs Kylvia E, Kedne, Darien; Copy. Davis, and
Harriet & Saish, Tice. Philadelphia; Cornella, Russell, New
York.

NEPONSET, May 15—In port, sch Ald, English, from Phila-NePONSET, May 13—In port, sch Ald, English, from Phillade phia.

NEWPORT, May 14—Arr schrs S1) Hart, Wall, Virginiafor Portsmouth; S Gardner, do for Bata; Welloome Esturn,
Allen, do for Waldoboro; Empire, Chase, Boston for Philadelphia; S Eldridge, Eldridge, Newark for Wewmouth. 13th, 8AM—In port the shows, wind S, with a thick fog.

PENBACULA, May 5—Arr bark Emily Taylor, Tabor, Aspinwall. Cla 2d, brig Perseverance, Mitchell, Tampico; Gil,
abip Judah Tuoro. Liverpool.

FORTLAN I., May 14—Arr bark Ionic, Rancall, Matannas;
brigs Young Republic, Libby, Cardenas; Sannal Otls, Limaburner, Georgetown, E.C.; Wm Crawlord, Ferry, Morfolk; SchraPotemac, Verll, Norfork; Deliazvare, Bridges, NYOCK.

18th—Arr brigs Geo S Williama, Khamsan. Sierra, Morenavia Havana; Hairried, Hall, Cardenas; schra & KackonstenJoriako, Go; Lanisas, Wilsi, Cardenas; schra & KackonstenJoriako, Go; Lanisas, Wilsinger, Martington, NC; cabrat
Lamartine, Thorndike, Darlen; E Wright, Loveli, Baltimore,
14th—Arr in the lowes barbor, schr Orizen, Mains, Georgetown, SG, for Boston.

16th—Arr bark Albion Lincoln, Duvning, Philadelphia;
schra Rampire, Chambers, do; Jas Freeman Freeman, Tamsier.

PROVIDENCE, May 15—Arr steamship Oscoola Clark, New-

Senra ampire, Commonder of the Senra and Common and Com Cloud, Newberry, de.

**FLYMOUTH, May 13-Arr Monte Christo, Magathita, Philadelphia.

**HICHMOND, May 14-Arr schrs Inkermann, King, Halifar;

Orlana, Tutte; © P Brown, Haslewood; S Applegate, Radicated, May, Armstong, and Jalis Franklin, Low Kvows.

15th-Arr bark R A Rawlings, Harch, NYock; char Juliette,

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York; Magnel, Lewis, Halifax, NS.

SAVANNAH, May 14-Arr steamship Alabama, Schenok,

NYork Allam, May 14-Arr schrs Caroline H, Hopkina, NY

York Alloma, Pierson, Plankatank Rivar, Va; DA, Galador

nia, Coombs, Georgesown, SC; lith, Mayfower, Strong, do;

Nevis, Brown, Sapphannock.

WILMINGTON, NO, May 14-Arr schrs D C Hotas, Ower
tin, NYork A F Howe, Wyman, Nawhurport; Ich, J S Wil
son, Beardeley, NYork, Old 15th, brig Rauben Ozerve, Barry,

Boston; cher Southers Belle O'Ben werellin, Hacolin, NYork;

WARRII AM, May 5-Arr schrs Werellin, Hacolin, NYork;

12th, Lock Routhers et Montrey Rocerts, Philadelphia, Sid,

12th, to Kent, Bathrace Montrey, Boscetta, Philadelphia, Sid,

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